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Lizard Gets
Wicked.

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The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award Winning Newspaper

February 6, 1997

Peer Judicial Boards Get The Axe

By Matt Galeone
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College's judicial system will undergo a facelift in the fall of 1997. The new system will eliminate the Peer Judicial Boards and centralize all judicial proceedings under the Judicial Review Board.

Under the current system, Peer Judicial Boards operate within, and are elected by, individual residence halls. The Judicial Review Board is elected by the entire student body and operates campus-wide.

Beth Moss, president of the Judicial Review Board, cited many reasons for the change in policy including lengthy waits for a trial and a lack of serious chair people. Sanctioning inconsistency, however, remains one of the main reasons for restructuring.

"Consistency, this will definitely make the system more consistent. Students won't have to deal with random sanctioning," said Moss. She presented the new plan on Wednesday,

Feb. 5 to the Student Senate. Moss stressed that the plan comes from the students, not the administration.

"The centralizing was initiated and proposed by the students on the Judicial Review Board, and we talked to a sample of Peer Judicial chairs. The plan was student initiated and will be student implemented," said Moss.

Currently Peer Judicial Boards hear all trials involving alcohol and community standard violations in the residence halls. The Judicial Review Board deals with campus-wide infractions, such as visitation, fire code, or dining hall violations.

While the new Judicial Review Board will deal with the infractions of the whole college, students will still control the rules of their environment. According to Moss, the rules voted on by the individual residence halls will be used by the Judicial Review Board.

Under the new proposal, when students receive an incident report they will have the

choice of a trial by their area director or a jury of their peers. The jury of their peers will, under the new plan, operate within the Judicial Review Board instead of under the old Peer Judicial Boards.

The new system still provides an avenue for appeals to the decision of either the area director or the jury of peers. If the student chose his area director, appeals would be made to Jackie Donaldson, associate director for Residence Life, and then to Bernard Chirico, vice president of Student Affairs. If the student chose a trial by their peers, appeals would be made to a second jury of Judicial Review Board members, who would have no prior knowledge of the case, and then to Chirico, according to Moss.

Despite general Senate approval for the plan, students expressed some concern with the removal of the Peer Judicial Boards. Brooks L'allier, a sophomore senator who heard the proposal, felt centralization could

see JUDICIAL, page 12



Photo by Karen Pearlman

Judicial Review Board President Beth Moss explains the new system.

History Professor Samples Residence Hall Life

By Robert Cooney
Bulletin Staff Writer

While students flock to off-campus housing, Associate Professor of History Bruce O'Brien is moving into a freshman residence hall.

O'Brien is taking part in the Scholar-in-Residence program, which places a faculty member or distinguished visitor into the residence hall. This year the Office of Residence Life chose Randolph Hall to pilot the program.

"This is an attempt to recreate an institution at Mary Washington that a number of schools have used for a long time," said O'Brien, who works with both Randolph and Mason Hall. "To bring the intellectual mission of the college into the residence halls."

A scholar in residence is responsible for hosting at least three major programs and keeping "open door" hours. The scholar will also be expected to dine or otherwise interact with students occasionally. This semester a campus-wide Medieval Fair has been planned as the culminating event of this first trial of the Scholar-in-Residence program.

"Some of the best experiences I've had in college were when a bunch of us just sat

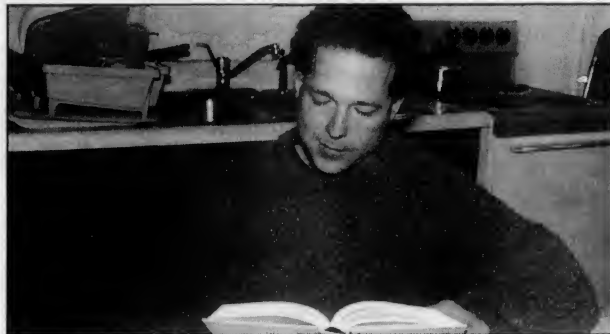


Photo by Karen Pearlman

around with a professor and discussed ideas," said Bernard M. Chirico, vice president of student affairs. Chirico worked with Rick Surita, director of residence life, to form the Scholar-in-Residence program after Surita brought the idea to his attention.

With the creation of this program, Mary Washington College will join Oklahoma State

University, the University of Miami, Harvard, Yale, and Stanford, all of which have had similar programs for some time.

"This program has been going on for more than 10 years at the University of Rochester," said Raymond Tuttle, assistant director of Residence Life. "It was a big success there." The program has received a mixed

Associate
Professor of
History
Bruce
O'Brien Acts
Scholarly In
His Scholar-
In-Residence
Apartment
In Randolph
Hall.

Although the program is officially in effect at Randolph and Mason, some students there haven't formed an opinion yet.

"A couple of people have talked to him about classes. I don't know much about it," said Kerry Ancowitz, a desk aide for Randolph. "It's interesting."

Tiffany Patrick, a freshman living in Randolph, feels that most students are indifferent.

"So far it's just like having another resident," Patrick said.

In Mason the response was similar.

"They had a big meeting; that's the only way I know about it," said freshman Melyssa Sheran. "I guess it's probably a good idea."

The idea of having someone in the hall who could act as an advisor received better response.

"I'd probably go to him before I'd go to my advisor," said Patrick. "Freshman advisors aren't very good. I'm interested in Environmental Science and they gave me someone from Economics for an advisor."

The faculty response can not yet be assessed. O'Brien often jokes with faculty members about living in a residence hall.

"I tell them I'm living in a quad; that I have the top bunk. And they believe me. It's

see HISTORY, page 2

Anderson Absent From Budget Process

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin News Editor

Mary Washington College is crossing its fingers for increased state funding from the Virginia General Assembly, which will present a final budget on Feb. 22.

The 45-day legislative session began on Jan. 8 and closed its doors to appeals for money this past weekend. During past budget sessions, President William M. Anderson used his long-standing social and political status to persuade delegates to sponsor college budget amendments.

This year he is recovering from a brain aneurysm which occurred while he was meeting with members of the legislature on Sept. 25.

The college's primary representatives at the Virginia General Assembly meetings were Midge Poyck, acting president, Ronald Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs, and Nancy Thompson, budget director.

According to college administration, Mary Washington College's specific budget requests were as follows:

- \$3 million for computer technology at the new Stafford campus.
- \$1.5 million for new heating, air conditioning and sprinkler systems in Randolph, Mason and Mercer Halls.
- \$532,000 for 10 new teaching positions.

Belmont and James Monroe Museum,



File Photo

William M. Anderson

independent state institutions with Mary Washington College oversight, requested:

- \$40,000 to paint all seven Belmont museum buildings.
- \$366,800 for structural repairs to James Monroe museum including painting, heating, air conditioning and sprinkler systems.

All Virginia colleges and universities supported a unified budget amendment for faculty and staff salary increases. According to Singleton, this is the college's highest budget priority.

"Salaries have lagged and we need to have competitive salaries to keep and recruit quality faculty members," said Singleton.

The State Council of Higher Education of Virginia submits a yearly report of faculty salaries from comparative four-year institutions. Mary Washington is currently

see BUDGET, page 12

Madison Hall Vacates To Volunteers

By Lauren Chadwick
Bulletin Staff Writer

Next fall two floors of Madison Hall will be dedicated to students who participate in community volunteerism. This decision, made by the Office of Residence Life and COAR, has riled Madison Hall residents and sparked campus debate.

In a memo written last December, the Office of Residence Life explained that the first two floors of Madison Hall will cater to student volunteers.

"The floor will be a community in which residents, acting both as individuals and as a group, will volunteer their time and effort to serving the greater Fredericksburg area, as well as the Mary Washington College community," the memo stated.

Each resident will be required to serve two hours per week toward his or her individual service program as well as contribute to an issue that the entire floor is focusing on. Applicant Natalie Illum will propose her plan to work on affiliating the Rappahannock Area Council Against Sexual Assault with the national organization Rape Abuse Incest National Network.

According to Rick Surita, director of residence life, the Service Learning Floors will displace 11 current residents of Madison Hall. These students will be compensated with "displaced students status" and will choose alternative housing early in the room-selection process, according to the memo.

Madison Hall, which consists of three floors, is one of the first residence halls to flip up during the room selection process. Once

students obtain residence in Madison they frequently exercise their right to homestead their room for the next year.

"A lot of us have waited three years to live here, and now that we do we can't homestead," said Sarah Zappala, a junior and current resident of Madison. "I think the idea is good but the location is bad. I would have preferred for them to have chosen a larger dorm."

Madison residents responded with a motion to the Student Senate. The Welfare Committee will draft a letter to the Office of Residence Life regarding the administration's disregard for student opinion.

According to Surita, he has not been approached by the residents of Madison since they were informed of the Service Learning Floor late last semester.

The Service Learning Floor will be in Madison because of its prime location and suite style bathrooms.

"[Madison Hall] accommodates both male and female students in the floor, allowing any student with demonstrated interest in the mission of the floor potentially to be a

resident there. Furthermore, because Madison Hall is home to Night Haven, it already is a natural environment for further service to the community," according to the memo.

While special interest floors within dorms are new to Mary Washington College, special interest houses are not. Framar is a special interest house dedicated to scholarship, service and leadership. The creation of the Service Learning Floor comes at a time when the existence of special interest houses like Framar are in question for next year.

"A lot of us have waited three years to live here, and now that we do we can't homestead"

— Junior Sarah Zappala

students.

"The first thing we [Framar residents] heard about it was that it was to be a COAR hall and we wondered why they singled out one service group," said Circle K member and Framar resident Stephanie O'Connor.

Illum shared the same first impression.

see MADISON, page 12

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Misc.

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Correction:

In the Jan. 30, 1997 issue of The Bulletin in an article headlined, "Community Pulls In The Welcome Mat," a Bulletin reporter inaccurately reported that a student, Jon Carter, was evicted from his house on Brompton Street because of underage drinking and zoning violations. Mr. Carter has not been evicted from his residence. The Bulletin apologizes for the error.

Suggestions?

Let us know what you would like to see in The Bulletin. Send story ideas, campus events and breaking campus issues to MWC Box 604.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Aubade, Mary Washington College's review of arts and literature, is currently accepting art and literature submissions for the 1997 edition. A cover sheet containing artist's/author's name, the title, the genre/medium, and a box number should accompany all submissions. All entries are due by Feb. 14 to Box 604. Questions? Call Sara at x3873.

Student Government Association Executive Cabinet Elections will be held on Feb. 26. Voting for commuting students will take place in the campus center from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. On-campus students can vote from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in their residence halls.

The Student Government Association has open executive cabinet positions. The positions available are as follows: president, vice-president, judicial review board president, honor council president, commuting student president, legislative action committee chair person. Non-executive positions are available for judicial review board and vice president. All interested candidates must attend one of the work shops on Monday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. or Tuesday, Feb.

18 at 4 p.m. in the campus center board room. All candidates must be nominated by a senator in senate Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. in Monroe 104.

1997-98 Financial Aid Packets should be picked up by students who are seeking financial aid for the next academic year. They can be found in the following locations: the financial aid office, the Multicultural Center, the BLS Office, the information desk, Woodard Campus Center, and the Dome Room, Seacobeck Hall.

The Virginia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Scholarships Program will award two annual \$500 scholarships to students with a preference given to students majoring in criminal justice with have financial needs. The student should have a 2.5 grade point average. Applications may be obtained from the financial aid office in Lee Hall, room 301. The deadline is April 1.

Mary Washington College is seeking entertainers with an ethnic emphasis to perform in the April 5 Multicultural Fair. Contact Forrest Parker at (540)654-1044 for information.

HISTORY page 1

not as bad as what the faculty think when I tell them that I live there," O'Brien said.

Hank Lewis, assistant professor of English, was interested in taking part in the project until the final stages of the application process.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Lewis said. "It will take a couple of years to work out. I taught high school for three years and I lived in a dorm. I wasn't ready for that type of commitment again yet. But in a different situation, maybe in a couple of years, I think I would do it."

O'Brien has already formed his opinion.

"It's nice," he said. "I was just coming off a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to do research and I was wondering where I was going to stay. My only requirement was that I still have a fair amount of time for my research and that has certainly been fulfilled."

O'Brien is used to this set of circumstances. In addition to spending his summers with a group of students doing their historical research requirements in London, he was also a Visiting Scholar at Harvard for the past year.

O'Brien will only be acting as Scholar-in-Residence at Mary Washington for this semester, however. Next semester Surita hopes to have three new Scholars-in-

Residence, one for Randolph and Mason, a second for Alvey and New, and a third for Virginia, Ball, Custis, and Madison.

The search for new applicants is particularly aimed at new faculty members but is open to any current full-time faculty member who might be interested. In addition, visiting guests of all kinds may be given the opportunity to become temporary residents. Included in plans is the possibility of a Scholar-in-Residence from the corporate world so that students might make business contacts while still in school.

The compensation for the position includes a furnished apartment with an approximate value of \$7500 a year, all utilities, a reserved on-campus parking space, and a number of meal passes. There is also at least \$150 allotted per semester for hall programming.

Funding is currently provided by the budget of Residence Life, although additional funding has been requested from committees such as Academic Resources.

"This is a great opportunity for the young professor. We are looking for professors who are dedicated and have the same energy and commitment as O'Brien," said Bob Franklin, assistant director of Residence Life and a graduate of Mary Washington College. "I think it's neat. I think the greatest thing a student can have is a mentor."



Photo by Karen Pearlman

"Senior Days" Are Being Held In The Underground Feb. 5, Feb. 6 and Feb. 7. Call Your Parents For Cap And Gown Cash.

Get paid for doing your homework!

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OPINIONS

Plumping Up the Students

Eating disorders are becoming more and more of a problem for men and women in our country, and Mary Washington is no exception.

However, for those of us who want to eat healthy as a way of losing unwanted pounds, or just to be healthy, seems to be quite a feat at this college.

Take a look at the Eagles Nest. Pizza, steak and cheese, and french fries are definitely not the way to do this. Granted, these items are tasty, and should not be taken off the menu, some people like them.

However, for those of us who don't have the time or the stomach to eat Seabeck food, we are certainly limited if healthy eating is our goal. Even the salads, with the salad dressing, at the Eagles Nest can be extremely fattening, so where does that leave us? And who wants to eat salad every day; that seems pretty monotonous.

If the students at Mary Washington want to eat, and not feel guilty about what they eat, then the Wood Company should make a few additions to their menu so that everyone on this campus, not just those who like eating their daily allotment of fat in one sitting, can be happy.

A Time To Party And Reflect

Every semester class council offers graduating seniors a night of partying and good friends as a way to say goodbye. This semester is no different with 100th night. 100th night will offer graduating seniors a place to say goodbye to old and new friends. 100th night will also offer seniors a safe place to party responsibly.

Back in November, seniors consumed nine kegs of beer on 197th night, the major question is, can they break their record tonight?

With the exception of last semester, these nights usually move along with little or no major incidents. This is fortunate, as drunk people tend to get a little out of hand, and rightfully so. They are graduating for Pete's sake.

However, seniors must remember to be responsible. It is still the individuals responsibility to get his or herself home.

For underclassmen over stressed by loads of work, 100th night is a time to drool over the thought of graduation and to become green with envy that they still have at least another year left, maybe more. They also have to make sure that they get their dinner early, because the Eagles Nest closes early. Seabeck might actually be full tonight.

Seniors must remember to be responsible, after all they still have to get home.

The Condom Debate Erupts On Campus

Sex Isn't A Box of Chocolates, But it May Be A Bag Of Cookies

Condoms are for Students' Protection Against STDs

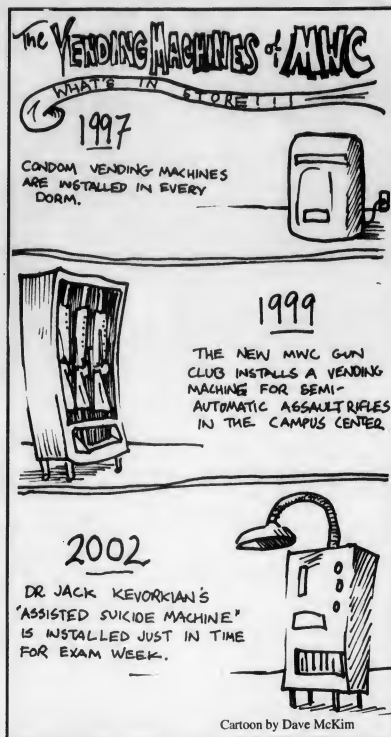
By Steve Hampton
Guest Columnist

It seems to me that if you are too embarrassed to buy condoms, you probably have no business having sex. I have never heard anyone say "wow, the sex was really great because we were both so embarrassed that we couldn't even admit that we were going to have sex or that it might be wise to use condoms." It is also unlikely that putting condom machines in every residence hall is going to be of much help. Students will spend so much time pacing up and down the hall waiting until they are sure no one will see them putting quarters in a condom machine that their partner will be gone (or be watching ESPN) by the time they get back to the room.

I suggest that we just put condoms in the candy machines we already have. That way no one will know if you are buying condoms or a Snickers bar. If, however, you push the wrong button because of your anxiety, you might actually get a Snickers bar. I warn you, however, that several studies funded by the National Institutes of Health have shown the Snickers bar to be inferior to condoms in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The best idea is to put condoms in the candy. I would put them in the bags of Famous Amos cookies. This would have two effects. First, embarrassment would be eliminated because no one would know whether you are buying the cookies or the condom. Second, it would allow for the use of anxiety-reducing code words. Instead of being mature and saying "I would really love to have sex with you," you could just casually note "hey, a bag of those Famous Amos cookies would really hit the spot right now."

The effect of my plan would be to save us the eight thousand dollar cost



Cartoon by Dave McKim

of the condom machines. However, if we insist on spending the money, consider my Plan B. Give me the eight thousand dollars and I will go to the Health Center and buy 56,000 condoms. I will

then send condoms to every student disguised as Publisher's Clearing House notices. Then, when you are contemplating having sex but are

see COOKIES, page 11

By Sarah Leedom and
Judith Parker
Guest Columnists

Although the recently published article about condom machines on campus stressed the importance of access to condoms, the article missed an important issue about condom availability.

That issue is the importance of self-determination in regard to sexual protection. While recognizing the great value of the resources already available on campus, we are aware that sexual protection is highly personal, and students should have the option to purchase reliable condoms on campus at any time, without the involvement of resident assistants or health center nurses.

These two groups of people, as well as the STD and AIDS Peer Educators, are excellent educational resources, but they should not be the only campus source for protection.

Contrary to the claim of the article headline, the machines will not offer "quick easy sex." They will, however, offer a means for students to protect themselves from HIV and other STDs.

The headline not only undermines the seriousness of sexual protection, but it also undermines the efforts of those who are trying to create a sexually responsible environment on campus.

Sex and sexual issues are not meant to be minimized by the presence of the machines.

In fact, we are asking that students take their sexual behavior even more seriously. These machines can be a reminder of the importance of responsibility in sexuality.

Mary Washington has the

see CONDOMS, page 11

Vanity Plates Only Prove That You're So Vain

By Zak Billmeier
Editor in Chief

Man, this state is vain.

Nowhere else have I been where there are so many people driving around in vehicles sporting "personalized" (vanity) license plates.

There is nothing so wantonly narcissistic as a driver with his or her name on the bumper. It's not so uncommon to see something like "DVS CAR," or "PODS CAR" cruising the streets of F'Burg. Very infrequently are these considered appropriate or witty, or whatever reaction they were intended to elicit by the owner.

You know what I mean. Your

typical reaction in spotting one of these is probably to point out to whoever it is that listens to you that the license plate looks lousy and why is it there. At least that's what I do, but I've been told I'm a big jerk before, so maybe I'm not

"There is nothing so wantonly narcissistic as a driver with his or her name on the bumper."

credible. Still, I have a hunch that it's a common reaction.

There are a few basic types of vanity plates. First, there is the simple, blatant, moronic "Basic Ownership Style" (BOSS). These

are like the two I mentioned earlier. An owner of a car with BOSS plates wants you to know exactly who just cut your ass off at the stoplight, just so you know

who it is who is swearing at. But, if you can avoid it, please do. Vanity plate owners like to be sworn at a n d condemned to Hell.

Another type is the "I am Proud Of My Vehicle" (IPOME). IPOME plates say something even more idiotic than the BOSS plates, something like "MY RX7" or, in the extreme case "MYGL" (I saw that on a Ford Escort GL),

IPOME plates assist the retarded in identifying the type of car that is attached to the vanity plates, and even retarded people think IPOME plates look like shit. IPOMES are usually single, pre-law and have never been laid (oh, I'm sorry. IPOMES aren't all pre-law).

Still another type is the "deSCRIPTION Of the DRIVER" (SCROTE) license plate. SCROTE plates tell the outside world what the owner of the car is like. "SWAVE," or "ZANEY-L," or "CTE CHCK" are some examples. There are a lot of SCROTE plates out there. Some people even believe that SCROTE plates are a sign of the

see VANITY, page 11

The BULLET

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Letters to the Editor

Special Interest Floors Are Diverse

Editor:

Change is sometimes uncomfortable at first, but it's hard to understand why some people are opposed to the concept of special interest floors. Why is something so potentially positive, a group of students giving back to the Mary Washington and Fredericksburg communities, perceived as negative by The Bulletin?

The students who are chosen to live on the first Service-Learning special interest floor will be next year after it has at least existed for some time. I think that it is very interesting that no one from The Bulletin attended the Interest Meeting for the Service-Learning floor to hear factual information and to share it with the campus community, yet The Bulletin feels justified in giving it a thumbs down rating.

The one common interest that will be bringing this group of students together is their fundamental belief in

service. Since I hold that belief myself, I know what it is like to be among others who feel the same way. It is very empowering and keeps one motivated to serve!

Generally, pairs of friends or groups of friends try to live together in the same room or on the same floor. The Service-Learning floor is no different. Individuals, roommates or groups of friends are welcome to apply and work together to create plans for community service.

Let's try to keep our minds open about special interest floors. The time to judge it will be next year after it has at least existed for some time. I think that it is very interesting that no one from The Bulletin attended the Interest Meeting for the Service-Learning floor to hear factual information and to share it with the campus community, yet The Bulletin feels justified in giving it a thumbs down rating.

Beth Beckman
assistant director of community service

Misleading Murals Don't Match MWC

Editor:

I am concerned about the murals that cover the 2nd and 3rd floors of Monroe Hall, and because they are currently undergoing a new paint job,

I thought this an appropriate time to question the existence of these paintings.

The images include 19 paintings of white men, mostly clad in working clothes, some in uniform, and some in formal dress. There are nine paintings of allegorical white women, women who represent truth and justice and other

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thormeyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Misc.

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News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

•The Aubade, Mary Washington College's review of arts and literature, is currently accepting art and literature submissions for the 1997 edition. A cover sheet containing artist's/author's name, the title, the genre/medium, and a box number should accompany all submissions. All entries are due by Feb. 14 to Box 604. Questions? Call Sara at x3873.

•Student Government Association Executive Cabinet Elections will be held on Feb. 26. Voting for commuting students will take place in the campus center from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. On-campus students can vote from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in their residence halls.

•The Student Government Association has open executive cabinet positions. The positions available are as follows: president, vice-president, judicial review board president, honor council president, commuting student president, legislative action committee chair person. Non-executive positions are available for judicial review board and vice president. All interested candidates must attend one of the work shops on Monday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. or Tuesday, Feb.

18 at 4 p.m. in the campus center board room. All candidates must be nominated by a senator in senate Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. in Monroe 104.

•1997-98 Financial Aid Packets should be picked up by students who are seeking financial aid for the next academic year. They can be found in the following locations: the financial aid office, the Multicultural Center, the BLS Office, the information desk, Woodard Campus Center, and the Dome Room, Seacobeck Hall.

•The Virginia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Scholarships Program will award two annual \$500 scholarships to students with a preference given to students majoring in criminal justice with financial needs. The student should have a 2.5 grade point average. Applications may be obtained from the financial aid office in Lee Hall, room 301. The deadline is April 1.

•Mary Washington College is seeking entertainers with an ethnic emphasis to perform in the April 5 Multicultural Fair. Contact Forrest Parker at (540)654-1044 for information.

HISTORY page 1

not as bad as what the faculty think when I tell them that I live there," O'Brien said.

Hank Lewis, assistant professor of English, was interested in taking part in the project until the final stages of the application process.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Lewis said. "It will take a couple of years to work out. I taught high school for three years and I lived in a dorm. I wasn't ready for that type of commitment again yet. But in a different situation, maybe in a couple of years, I think I would do it."

O'Brien has already formed his opinion.

"It's nice," he said. "I was just coming off a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to do research and I was wondering where I was going to stay. My only requirement was that I still have a fair amount of time for my research and that has certainly been fulfilled."

O'Brien is used to this set of circumstances. In addition to spending his summers with a group of students doing their historical research requirements in London, he was also a Visiting Scholar at Harvard for the past year.

O'Brien will only be acting as Scholar-in-Residence at Mary Washington for this semester, however. Next semester Surita hopes to have three new Scholars-in-

Residence, one for Randolph and Mason, a second for Alvey and New, and a third for Virginia, Ball, Custis, and Madison.

The search for new applicants is particularly aimed at new faculty members but is open to any current full-time faculty member who might be interested. In addition, visiting guests of all kinds may be given the opportunity to become temporary residents. Included in plans is the possibility of a Scholar-in-Residence from the corporate world so that students might make business contacts while still in school.

The compensation for the position includes a furnished apartment with an approximate value of \$7500 a year, all utilities, a reserved on-campus parking space, and a number of meal passes. There is also at least \$150 allotted per semester for hall programming.

Funding is currently provided by the budget of Residence Life, although additional funding has been requested from committees such as Academic Resources.

"This is a great opportunity for the young professor. We are looking for professors who are dedicated and have the same energy and commitment as O'Brien," said Bob Franklin, assistant director of Residence Life and a graduate of Mary Washington College. "I think it's neat. I think the greatest thing a student can have is a mentor."



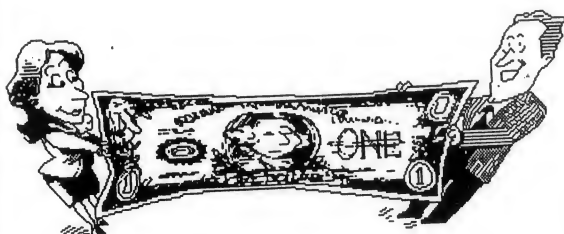
Photo by Karen Pearlman

"Senior Days" Are Being Held In The Underground Feb. 5, Feb. 6 and Feb. 7. Call Your Parents For Cap And Gown Cash.

Get paid for doing your homework!

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OPINIONS

Plumping Up the Students

Eating disorders are becoming more and more of a problem for men and women in our country, and Mary Washington is no exception.

However, for those of us who want to eat healthy as a way of losing unwanted pounds, or just to be healthy, seems to be quite a feat at this college.

Take a look at the Eagles Nest. Pizza, steak and cheese, and french fries are definitely not the way to do this. Granted, these items are tasty, and should not be taken off the menu, some people like them.

However, for those of us who don't have the time or the stomach to eat Seacobeck food, we are certainly limited if healthy eating is our goal. Even the salads, with the salad dressing, at the Eagles Nest can be extremely fattening, so where does that leave us? And who wants to eat salad every day; that seems pretty monotonous.

If the students at Mary Washington want to eat, and not feel guilty about what they eat, then the Wood Company should make a few additions to their menu so that everyone on this campus, not just those who like eating their daily allotment of fat in one sitting, can be happy.

A Time To Party And Reflect

Every semester class council offers graduating seniors a night of partying and good friends as a way to say goodbye. This semester is no different with 100th night. 100th night will offer graduating seniors a place to say goodbye to old and new friends. 100th night will also offer seniors a safe place to party responsibly.

Back in November, seniors consumed nine kegs of beer on 197th night, the major question is, can they break their record tonight?

Seniors must remember to be responsible, after all they still have to get home.

With the exception of last semester, these nights usually more along with little or no major incidents. This is fortunate, as drunk people tend to get a little out of hand, and rightfully so. They are graduating for Pete's sake.

However, seniors must remember to be responsible. It is still the individuals responsibility to get his or herself home.

For underclassmen over stressed by loads of work, 100th night is a time to drool over the thought of graduation and to become green with envy that they still have at least another year left, maybe more. They also have to make sure that they get their dinner early, because the Eagles Nest closes early. Seacobeck might actually be full tonight.

The Condom Debate Erupts On Campus

Sex Isn't A Box of Chocolates, But it May Be a Bag Of Cookies

Condoms are for Students' Protection Against STDs

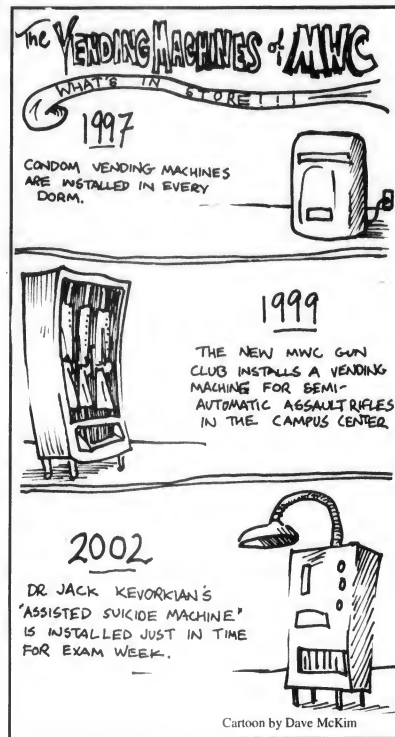
By Steve Hampton
Guest Columnist

It seems to me that if you are too embarrassed to buy condoms, you probably have no business having sex. I have never heard anyone say "wow, the sex was really great because we were both so embarrassed that we couldn't even admit that we were going to have sex or that it might be wise to use condoms." It is also unlikely that putting condom machines in every residence hall is going to be of much help. Students will spend so much time pacing up and down the hall waiting until they are sure no one will see them putting quarters in a condom machine that their partner will be gone (or be watching ESPN) by the time they get back to the room.

I suggest that we just put condoms in the candy machines we already have. That way no one will know if you are buying condoms or a Snickers bar. If, however, you push the wrong button because of your anxiety, you might actually get a Snickers bar. I warn you, however, that several studies funded by the National Institutes of Health have shown the Snickers bar to be inferior to condoms in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The best idea is to put condoms in the candy. I would put them in the bags of Famous Amos cookies. This would have two effects. First, embarrassment would be eliminated because no one would know whether you are buying the cookies or the condom. Second, it would allow for the use of anxiety-reducing code words. Instead of being mature and saying "I would really love to have sex with you," you could just casually note "hey, a bag of those Famous Amos cookies would really hit the spot right now."

The effect of my plan would be to save the eight thousand dollar cost



Cartoon by Dave McKim

of the condom machines. However, if we insist on spending the money, consider my Plan B. Give me the eight thousand dollars and I will go to the Health Center and buy 56,000 condoms. I will

then send condoms to every student disguised as Publisher's Clearing House notices. Then, when you are contemplating having sex but are

see COOKIES, page 11

By Sarah Leedom and
Judith Parker
Guest Columnists

Although the recently published article about condom machines on campus stressed the importance of access to condoms, the article missed an important issue about condom availability.

That issue is the importance of self-determination in regard to sexual protection. While recognizing the great value of the resources already available on campus, we are aware that sexual protection is highly personal, and students should have the option to purchase reliable condoms on campus at any time, without the involvement of resident assistants or health center nurses.

These two groups of people, as well as the STD and AIDS Peer Educators, are excellent educational resources, but they should not be the only campus source for protection.

Contrary to the claim of the article headline, the machines will not offer "quick easy sex." They will, however, offer a means for students to protect themselves from HIV and other STDs.

The headline not only undermines the seriousness of sexual protection, but it also undermines the efforts of those who are trying to create a sexually responsible environment on campus.

Sex and sexual issues are not meant to be minimized by the presence of the machines.

In fact, we are asking that students take their sexual behavior even more seriously. These machines can be a reminder of the importance of responsibility in sexuality.

Mary Washington has the

see CONDOMS, page 11

Vanity Plates Only Prove That You're So Vain

By Zak Billmeier
Editor in Chief

Man, this state is vain. Nowhere else have I been where there are so many people driving around in vehicles sporting "personalized" (vanity) license plates.

There is nothing so wantonly narcissistic as a driver with his or her name on the bumper. It's not so uncommon to see something like "DVS CAR," or "PODS CAR" cruising the streets of F'burg. Very infrequently are these considered appropriate or witty, or whatever reaction they were intended to elicit by the owner.

You know what I mean. Your

typical reaction in spotting one of these is probably to point out to whoever it is that listens to you that the license plate looks lousy and why is it there. At least that's what I do, but I've been told I'm a big jerk before, so maybe I'm not

"There is nothing so wantonly narcissistic as a driver with his or her name on the bumper."

credible. Still, I have a hunch that it's a common reaction.

There are a few basic types of vanity plates. First, there is the simple, blatant, moronic "Basic Ownership Style" (BOSS). These

are like the two I mentioned earlier. An owner of a car with BOSS plates wants you to know exactly what just cut your ass off at the stoplight, just so you know who it is

you're swearing at. But, if you can avoid it, please do. Vanity plate owners like to be sworn at a n d condemned to Hell.

Another type is the "I am Proud Of My Ethic" (IPOME). IPOME plates say something even more idiotic than the BOSS plates, something like "MY RX7" or, in the extreme case "MY GL" (I saw that on a Ford Escort GL).

IPOME plates assist the retarded in identifying the type of car that is attached to the vanity plates, and even retarded people think IPOME plates look like shit. IPOMES are usually single, pre-law and have never been laid (oh, I'm sorry, IPOMES aren't all pre-law).

Still another type is the "deSCription Of the driver" (SCROTE) license plate. SCROTE plates tell the outside world what the owner of the car is like. "SWAVE," or "ZANEY-L," or "CTE CHCK" are some examples. There are a lot of SCROTE plates out there. Some people even believe that SCROTE plates are a sign of the

see VANITY, page 11

The BULLET

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Letters to the Editor

Special Interest Floors Are Diverse

Editor:

Change is sometimes uncomfortable at first, but it's hard to understand why some people are opposed to the concept of special interest floors. Why is something so potentially positive, a group of students giving back to the Mary Washington and Fredericksburg communities, perceived as negative by The Bulletin?

The students who are chosen to live on the first Service-Learning special interest floor will be as diverse a group of people as students living on any other floor in any other hall. Simply because they have a shared interest in community service does not mean that these students will be segregated from the rest of the student body.

The one common interest that will be bringing this group of students together is their fundamental belief in

service. Since I hold that belief myself, I know what it is like to be among others who feel the same way. It is very empowering and keeps one motivated to serve!

Generally, pairs of friends or groups of friends try to live together in the same room or on the same floor. The Service-Learning floor is no different. Individuals, roommates or groups of friends are welcome to apply and work together to create plans for community service.

Let's try to keep our minds open about special interest floors. The time to judge it will be next year after it has at least existed for some time. I think that it is very interesting that no one from The Bulletin attended the Interest Meeting for the Service-Learning floor to hear factual information and to share it with the campus community, yet The Bulletin feels justified in giving it a thumbs down rating.

Beth Beckman
assistant director of community service

Misleading Murals Don't Match MWC

Editor:

I am concerned about the murals that cover the 2nd and 3rd floors of Monroe Hall, and because they are currently undergoing a new paint job,

I thought this an appropriate time to question the existence of these paintings.

The images include 19 paintings of white men, mostly clad in working clothes, some in uniform, and some in formal dress. There are nine paintings of allegorical white women, women who represent truth and justice and other

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thormeyer or Wendy Davis at 654-1133.

FEATURES

MWC Celebrates Black History Month



The cast of "Black Man Rising" is just one group performing for Black History Month.

By Bridget Malone
Bulletin Ad Manager

Throughout the month of February, MWC, along with the rest of the nation, will focus on celebrating black history. The campus celebration will include plays, speakers and movies intended to inform students and increase awareness of African-American culture.

"American citizens need to become more aware of other American citizens," said James Farmer, distinguished professor of history and American studies. "It serves the whole nation's culture well to understand all the cultures

that go into making the national fabric. To understand the threads of culture that makes up our nation makes us appreciative of diversity."

The idea to celebrate African American heritage, begun by Carter G. Woodson in 1926, was originally recognized for only a single week in February. It was not until 1976 that the entire month of February was dedicated to black history.

"Historically, as we look at our great country, we find it a focal point to recognize the contribution of black Americans to the world. Unfortunately many of these contributions have gone untold," said Forrest Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs. The events planned throughout the

month of February are geared to celebrate the contributions of blacks on several different levels ranging from educational and informative to entertaining.

"Informative can be entertaining and being entertained can lead to being informed," said William Lewis, assistant professor of English.

Shades, a new program sponsored by Residence Life, is a series of short skits about such topics as racism, diversity and disability which are intended to inform students about these societal problems. As each session is meant to be thought provoking, there is a question and discussion session to follow each skit. These programs will be held in

Mason Hall on Feb. 3, in Willard Hall on Feb. 13, in Virginia Hall on Feb. 17 and in Jefferson Hall on Feb. 27.

Other thespian performances include "Black Man Rising," a play written by James H. Chapmyn about strength and power of African Americans. It will be performed in Dodd Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12.

The annual fashion show will take place on Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center.

"We were very happy that the community was able to help us with the clothing. The clothing came from Spotsylvania Mall. Last year, the theme was African-American weddings. This year it is fashion around the world," said Cheryl Elliot, co-chairperson for organizing Black History Month.

The two speakers who will be coming to campus as part of Black History Month are Marita Golden, who will do a poetry reading on "The Black Family" in Lee Hall Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25, and Marlon Smith, who will be speaking about "Female/Male relationships" on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Lee Ballroom.

Other events which are planned throughout the month include a gospel extravaganza featuring Hampton University on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. and a tour of Frederick Douglass Home and African History Museum on Feb. 22. Buses leave from George Washington Circle at 8:30 a.m. Admission with a MWC ID is \$3.

All of these events took months of careful planning to coordinate. Meetings began at the end of last September in order to schedule speakers and reserve locations for all the events.

"We review and look at last year's celebration to brainstorm and to see what went well and what needed

improvement," Parker said. "We also identify what organizations or individuals on campus would be willing to sponsor something."

Elliot agreed that planning time was essential in getting events ready for the month.

"It seemed like a lot of work, but I feel like I need to be doing something at all times. It gives me great pleasure that Mr. Parker believed in me. I had a lot of help. I didn't do this by myself," Elliot said.

The planning committee for Black History Month consisted of ten individuals. However, Parker said he would like to see more people move out of their comfort zones and become involved in organizing events in order to better accommodate the community.

According to Lewis, frame of mind is also an important element to consider when participating in all of the numerous events scheduled throughout the month. "If you approach it because you have to, it takes a lot of the joy out of it. People think of it as political. A lot of people feel it's only for African Americans. Everyone is involved in the African American experience, just as African Americans are involved in the American experience," Lewis said.

Farmer agreed. "Black History Month is not just for blacks. All Americans should learn about the history of others," he said. Parker said that it is important to get involved because the way that society perceives African-Americans is largely limited to things presented by the media. This leads to many stereotypes and misconceptions about the African-American community. According to Farmer, the MWC community has already begun to challenge the myths that are present in society. "Twelve years ago, African-Americans were an oddity on the campus, but now black students are involved with everything," Farmer said.

Farmer also noticed a change in student attitudes. Twelve years ago he said that students might ask why

not celebrate a white history month. Now the students understand why it is important to celebrate black history.

According to Lewis, black history remains important throughout the rest of the year as well. "Black History Month is a moment in time to support what's always around. It should be a part of everyday life," he said.



Marita Golden, who will do a poetry reading this month

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"She Didn't Help Me Too Much" Students Express Dissatisfaction With Pre-Major Advisers

By Jennifer Gentry
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Brandon Pfeckl, a junior environmental science major, signed up for a 300-level geography class during his freshman year, he had no idea it would be such a difficult course. His adviser never told him that a 300-level class might be too challenging for an incoming freshman.

"I didn't know it was a junior level course, and if I had known, I wouldn't have taken it freshman year," Pfeckl said.

After a frustrating semester, Pfeckl came away with a C average in the course.

"The tests weren't that hard, but as a freshman, I didn't have the skills to write a ten-page research paper, and that's what really hurt my grade," Pfeckl said.

According to the 1994 survey of graduating seniors, Pfeckl is not alone. Nearly 70 percent of those polled rated their freshman advising experience as poor or fair. Due to student dissatisfaction, the administration is revamping the advising process for freshmen and undeclared sophomores.

According to Adrienne May, associate dean for academic services, the administration has eliminated 50/50 advising, which originally paired an incoming freshman with a faculty adviser and two student advisers. In addition, freshmen will not experience advising during summer preview.

Some current MWC students agree that they were dissatisfied with the performance of their advisers. However, it seems that the advisers students receive once they are declared are more helpful.

Junior Hunter Neale, a biology major, is one student who feels this way.

"[My freshman adviser] was just like 'Oh, okay, that looks good.' She didn't help me too much," Neale said.

Neale's major adviser was more beneficial because of expertise and knowledge of the biology classes Neale needs to take in the future.

"She was like, 'You're in for it. You haven't had cell bio or genetics, but be forewarned because they're hard [courses]," Neale said.

Junior Heather Rummy, also a biology major, said she feels her freshman adviser did not adequately guide her through class selection. He recommended prerequisites for an international affairs major, even though Rummy ended up switching her focus to biology.

"I was looking for guidance, because that's what his job was supposed to be," Rummy said. "I guess he came up with some realistic ideas, but it was stuff I really didn't want to do, and he kind of guided me in the direction I didn't want to go in. I thought it was helpful at the time, but then I realized that I actually ended up wasting a lot of time taking classes I didn't want to take."

Once Rummy declared her major, things changed for the better.

"My biology major adviser was really helpful ... I find it a lot more helpful to find an adviser in the major that you really want to do," Rummy said.

Junior Brian Gephardt, an English major, said he agrees that his major adviser is a big improvement.

"My adviser freshman year was my track coach, so he advised me to take classes that wouldn't conflict with my track schedule," Gephardt said.

According to Roy Weinstock, vice

president for planning assessment and institutional research, the administration does not plan to revamp major advising.

"There is a tremendous gap between pre-major advising in terms of satisfaction and advising in the major. So we have left [major advising] alone," Weinstock said.

Weinstock said that the decision to change the 50/50 advising system stemmed directly from the high level of dissatisfaction reflected in the 1994 survey of graduating seniors.

"There was a real need to do something about pre-major advising," he said.

Although the administration has decided to eliminate 50/50 advising and summer preview advising, the plans for the new advising system have not been finalized.

"We will be working on [the new advising system] through the winter months," May said.

According to May, the tentative plan is to find out the possible areas of study that the freshman are interested in through a summer questionnaire and match the advisers according to freshman interests. For example, if an incoming freshman is interested in majoring in studio art, he will be assigned an adviser in the art department, May said.

"So a student is doing a survey questionnaire form saying 'these are the subjects that I probably might major in' ... We're going to start from that point and start thinking about how we assign advisers."

-Adrienne May, associate dean for academic services

student was assigned a different adviser during freshman orientation.

"We're going to try to avoid that doubling up on two advisers for incoming freshmen, because it is too confusing to the freshmen," May said.

Professor of English Bill Kemp participated in 50/50 advising and summer preview advising. Kemp said that 50/50 advising was a good idea, but it was too difficult to coordinate.

"The student advisers often had no affiliation other than the random 20 students they were given to advise," Kemp said.

According to Kemp, students are placed in 50/50 groups according to their areas of interest. Since many students change their interests during freshman year, the current grouping process is not that important.

"I don't think how you constitute a student group is the crucial problem. I think the crucial problem is to create an advising system which delivers accurate information, delivers it in a timely fashion, and doesn't have a lot of overhead cost, particularly in time and attention, for the advisers," Kemp said.

Professor of Education Brenda Vogel instituted the 50/50 advising program 10 years ago. Although she supports strengthening academic advising, she said she will miss the students being involved in welcoming freshmen to MWC.

"Like the idea that they are tightening academic advising, but I'm sorry we lost that one part of it, where we had a community, and we worked shoulder to shoulder together in acclimating newcomers to the campus," Vogel said.



Sophomore Kevin Tate (left) and senior Rod Sturgeon chat in front of the Baptist Student Union.

College Tests Religious Faith

By Lindsay A. Stover
Bulletin Staff Writer

Kathleen Gillikin, a 21-year-old senior, started to question her firm Methodist faith when she arrived at MWC and began taking religion classes. She spent her entire life attending church with her parents, and believed in what her family believed. For 18 years, her faith remained strong and unwavering.

"I've gone through several faith crises," Gillikin said. "My first real challenge was taking religion classes. It was hard to think about my religion in an academic sense, instead of a blind faith."

Many times, students who leave the religious support of their

homes experience a loss of validity in their native religion. Pastor Daphne Carbaugh, head of the Campus Christian Community at MWC said, "It is really normal that students want to try new things in college. Claiming your faith as your own is usually one of them. Some people reject that whole thing and start from square zero."

In her tenth year of being an ordained minister, Carbaugh said that many students think that if they have doubts, they have no faith. Carbaugh disagrees.

"Believing that doubting is bad is wrong. Actually, doubting is part of faith itself. That's my way

FAITH page 4

of understanding it," Carbaugh said. Gillikin, a religion major, experienced more than doubt when she was exposed to Judaism through one of her religion classes.

"For a semester, I didn't find a lot of meaning in Christianity. One semester I was trying to decide whether or not I wanted to convert to Judaism," Gillikin said.

Gillikin's experience of doubting the meaning of her faith is not uncommon. Gillikin said that church was always a habit of the family, an obligation. Junior Julie Harrison agreed with Gillikin.

"All of my friends and people that I hung out with in high school, even if they didn't go to church every Sunday, still 'belonged' to a church and kind of feigned a religion," Harrison said. "That's just what everyone grew up doing. Until college, I never realized that there was an option not to go to church."

According to Barbara Wagar, director of psychological services, maintaining one's faith away from home can be a difficult time, especially when it comes to reconciling personal and family beliefs.

"When [students] are out on their own, they sort of gradually become observant because they may have been going through rituals and beliefs at home because it was their parents' expectations," Wagar said.

"If they've lived in a relatively homogenous community and come to college and are exposed to more diverse faiths and behavior, then this

naturally leads to questioning of the faith, which is perfectly healthy," Wagar said.

The psychological impact on students who lose or challenge their faith varies with the situation of each student. Wagar said that students who only believed because their parents believed and stray because their religion no longer fits in their life are not as negatively affected as those who lose faith because of personal crises. One type of crisis that could affect one's faith is the death of a family member or friend.

"There is a lot of overlap between spiritual issues and psychological issues. The loss of faith can be emotionally devastating to a student," Wagar said. "We try to be sensitive to the fact that spiritually is, and can be, an important dimension to personality."

Wagar said that students do not come into the Psychological Services Center because their primary concern is spiritual. Usually, though, spiritual conflict plays a key role in why a student seeks help, often times for depression or anxiety, Wagar said.

The struggle with spirituality is prevalent in college students. Jack Peterson from the Catholic Student Union said it is normal for students to experience some changes.

"Often, it is a natural tendency to turn away, run away and put on hold the religion that students have grown up with as they go to college. Students look into other ways of expressing faith in God," Peterson said.

Peterson also said that the shift does not upset him because it is typically a natural turn.

"I hope that we can provide a place that [students] can come back to, or grow deeper in their faith," Peterson said. "We hope that students realize the importance of the faith that they grow up in."

Students have several places to go if they have questions or simply need a religious community. The various MWC organizations, such as the Catholic Student Union, the Baptist Student Union, the Campus Christian Community and Inter-Varsity, focus on providing a supportive community of students, rather the clergy leaders.

However, there are mixed opinions about the organizations. Some students view the religious groups as "bible-bangers." Others view the groups as completely non-threatening. According to Jennifer Carter, junior class representative of the Campus Christian Community, the groups attempt to support the students, not condemn them.

"The CCC is for people who want to do something spiritual in college. It doesn't mean that everyone that comes has to believe the same things," Carter said. "Basically, we're here so students can be reassured that God loves them, and also to be assured that we have friends who are close by."

Many non-religious students, however, are upset by unwanted invitations to religion. Senior Michele Beagan said she feels differently about aspects of the

religious community.

"I personally hate it when these people see me in the hallway and ask me to go to a bible study. If I wanted to go to one, I'd be there, wouldn't I?" Beagan said. "I'm not about to accept a religion because some fanatic neighbor of mine and her blessed campus group want me to."

Other students are still in the middle ground, yet more accepting. Senior Jeff Ashburn, a religion major and part of the Campus Christian Community, said he finds it hard to relate to some other Christians.

"I'm still trying to make sense of life in light of Christmas. I'm still critical of [Christianity], but I'm also fascinated by it," Ashburn said.

Religion is a keenly personal ideology, one that is difficult to accept.

"It is difficult because there is no physical proof of spirituality, one must just believe it. Why? How?" Harrison said.

Gillikin said that when she was going through her spiritual crises, she went to her hometown minister. He told Gillikin to doubt the doubt as much as she doubted the faith. Gillikin did struggle with her doubt, and came out with a new ideology.

"I might not have all the answers. But basically, I believe in it, and accept it," Gillikin said.

THUMBS...

UP to Mother Nature, for all the gorgeous weather we've been having lately.



to Mother Nature. You're such a **DOWN** tease.



UP to the men's basketball team for having an outstanding season so far.



to the double standard self-determination has created. Shouldn't the students be "self-determining" the fate of Madison Hall?



UP to the Lounge Lizard, for making a long-awaited reappearance.



to ID cards that will not scan anymore. **DOWN**



**Is there anything bothering you?
Don't worry. If it's about
relationships, love or sex, the
Bullet has all the answers.**

Send in your questions to Dr. Opie, our upcoming columnist.
Let it all out on paper and then mail it box 604 quickly,
before you lose your nerve.

Don't forget to include your name and phone number!

MORTAR BOARD WEEK: FEB. 10-14

(A National Senior Honorary Society Recognizing Scholarship, Leadership and Service.)

MONDAY: Program "I will survive!" Bushnell, Virginia and Alvey Hall lobbies at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY: Program "I will survive!" Randolph and Mason Hall lobbies at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Mortar Board Reception (Invitation Only)

THURSDAY: Professor Spelling Bee, Underground, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 and a can of food.

FRIDAY: Movie Night, "A Bed of Roses" followed by "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate"



ATTENTION SOPHOMORE WOMEN!

You are strongly encouraged to participate in the
Stressful Life Events Study

Some time this year you will be asked to participate in a large scale study that is being conducted at five local campuses: Georgetown University, Mary Washington College, University of the District of Columbia, University of Maryland at College Park, and Howard University. This study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and awarded to Georgetown University, will investigate women's exposure to a variety of stressful and traumatic life events and psychological reactions to them. Throughout the next two years, approximately 9,000 sophomore will be surveyed through the mail about such experiences. A subset of women will be followed up by telephone and personal interview. Those who are selected for a personal interview, based on their history, will receive \$25. All information is confidential. The investigator at Mary Washington College is Dr. Carole Corcoran, in the Department of Psychology. Please watch your mail for the survey forms and return them as soon as possible. Thanks for your help!



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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Month

Justin McCarthy
Men's Basketball

McCarthy, a senior forward, helped lead the Eagles to three straight wins this week. Against Marymount University, McCarthy had 23 points and nine rebounds, against Apprentice he had a season-high 29 points, and versus York College on Saturday he contributed 16 points. McCarthy leads the Capital Athletic Conference in both scoring (18.5 PPG) and free-throw percentage.

Men's Basketball

CAC STANDINGS	W	L
Goucher	8	0
Salisbury St.	7	1
Mary Washington	6	3
Catholic	4	5
York College	3	5
Marymount	3	5
St. Mary's	2	6
Gallaudet	0	8

(Saturday's Box)

MWC 74, York College 62	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Mary Wash.	1-5	4-4	6	5	1
Love	3-7	6-6	14	3	4
Burroughs	2-5	1-2	5	0	0
Kidrow	5-12	5-8	16	6	4
McCarthy	5-12	2-4	12	2	16
Bunch	7-12	5-6	19	0	5
Zenker	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Stemberger	1-1	0-0	2	1	0
Faccio	0-2	0-0	0	4	4
Langan	1-1	0-0	0	4	4
TOTALS	24-57	23-30	74	19	38

York Coll.	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Baer	2-6	0-0	5	4	3
Baer	4-11	3-4	14	2	2
Powell	0-5	0-0	0	1	4
Saurbaugh	6-12	2-2	19	5	5
Martins	6-11	4-6	16	0	13
Fortuny	2-5	0-0	5	1	0
Guise	0-2	3-4	3	1	1
TOTALS	20-52	12-16	62	14	32

HALF: York College 33-22. 3PT SHOOTING: MWC 3-11, 27% (McCarthy 1-4, Love 0-2, Burroughs 2-4, Langan 0-1). YORK 10-22, 46% (Saurbaugh 5-7, Baer 3-7, Barr 1-4, Fortuny 1-3, Guise 0-1). FOULED OUT: Powell, York. TECHNICAL FOULES: None.

Women's Basketball

CAC STANDINGS	W	L
Marymount	8	0
Salisbury St.	6	2
Gallaudet	6	2
York College	4	4
Mary Washington	4	5
St. Mary's	3	5
Catholic	1	8
Goucher	0	8

Swimming

MEN'S	W	L	WOMEN'S	W	L
MWC	6	0	MWC	6	0
Catholic	4	1	Catholic	5	1
Goucher	2	3	St. Mary's	4	2
Marymount	2	3	Goucher	3	3

Upcoming Events

Women's Basketball

- Feb. 7 vs. St. Mary's College of MD at Goodrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 8 vs. Frostburg St. University at Goodrick Gym, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 11 at Christopher Newport U., 7 p.m.
- Feb. 13 vs. Gallaudet University at Goodrick Gym, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball

- Feb. 7 vs. St. Mary's College at Goodrick Gym, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 8 vs. Frostburg State at Goodrick Gym, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 11 at Apprentice School
- Feb. 13 vs. Gallaudet University at Goodrick Gym, 8 p.m.

Indoor Track

- Feb. 8 at Swarthmore Invitational

Follow the Bouncing (Basket)balls...

Men's Hoops Takes Three Out of Four

By Josh VanDyck
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC men's basketball team continued its winning ways this past week, taking three straight games before suffering a tough loss to Catholic University on Tuesday. The Eagles' current 10-6 mark (6-3 CAC) leaves them in third-place in the conference, two games up on fourth-place Catholic.

As they have remained hot, the Eagles have continued to exceed all expectations. Originally picked to finish dead last in the CAC, the team is already the first 10-game winner at Mary Washington since 1986, and will almost certainly be the first MWC men's squad to post a winning season in that same span.

"We're really pleased with the season," said sophomore point guard David Love. "This is a great team to play with—we're unselfish, we play well as a team, and we believe that we can win."

The Eagles three game streak continued that winning, with victories over Marymount (62-45), Apprentice (75-63), and York College (74-62). In their lone loss of the week, 76-65 against Catholic, the Eagles were without Love, the team's floor general, who was sick. The game also came on the road, against a Cardinals team fired to avenge an earlier 89-81 loss to MWC in January.

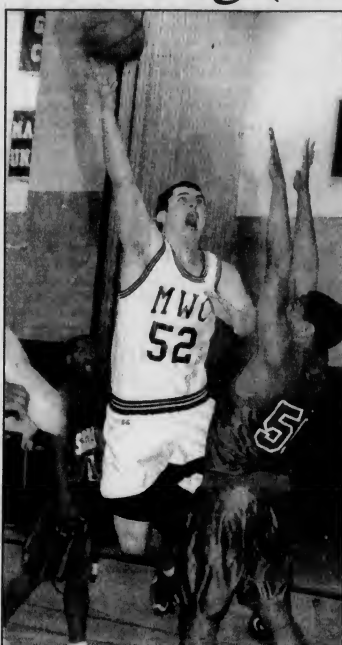
"Dave Love averages over 36 minutes a game, he controls the tempo, and with all the other intangibles he brings—you just can't replace that," MWC coach Rod Wood said of the loss. "And, unfortunately Catholic has a very good team."

On a winning note, the Eagles were particularly impressive against York College on Saturday. The team had particular incentive to win this one, because no MWC team had ever previously won a game at York. At the half, the game looked like another MWC loss, as the Eagles trailed 33-22. But this is a different team from the losing squads of the past.

"They were up because we were playing at their tempo," said sophomore forward George Bunch. "In the second half, we played our game." Added Wood:

"We were horrible offensively in the first half, but we did play good defense. They were shooting phenomenally well, and we were running up and down the court with them. That's just not our style."

In the second half, the Eagles exploded. Keyed by senior Dan Zenker, who poured in 19 points off the bench, Mary Washington outscored York 52-29 to win the game 74-62. In that second half, the Eagles slowed the tempo offensively, worked the ball inside,



File Photo.

Senior Dan Zenker came up big against York College, scoring 19 points off the bench.

and generally forced York out of its gameplan. Love, for one, credits Zenker and the bench for the comeback.

"The people off the bench were really big in the York game," he said. "Dan Zenker was great scoring and rebounding, and [freshman guard] John Langan played great defense."

Also contributing to the York win were Bunch, who added 12 points and 16 rebounds, and senior Justin McCarthy, who scored 16. On the season, Bunch continues to lead the CAC in rebounding (10.6 RPG) and FG shooting (56 pct.), while McCarthy leads the CAC in scoring (18.5 PPG) and FT shooting

see HOOPS, page 7

Pool Sharks Look For Big Payoff in CACs

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 Capital Athletic Conference championships are in eight days, an event in which both the men's and women's swimming teams are expected to dominate, destroy, and trounce their CAC opponents. After mauling Washington and Lee University 122-63 for the women, and 114-83 for the men, the teams are fired up and ready to go in their season finale.

Of course, competition will appear in some races, but conventional wisdom says that there is no reason for the MWC teams to come away victorious.

The men's stiffest competition should come from Catholic again this year. Catholic will of course rack up some major points and could keep the score close through the first day of competition, but come Saturday night, the Eagles could have the meet well in hand.

As for the women, MWC should win going away. The team has dominated the rest of the CAC so far this season, and there is no reason to expect that to change.

"Both teams have great chances to repeat and to have their best meets ever," said senior co-captain Matt Kennedy. "Hopefully everyone will have breakthrough swims."

The women's team will be reaching for nationals, where a top ten finish is within reach. The men could send some swimmers to nationals, but for the most part, many swims will be for best times, another conference championship, and one last chance to go toe-to-toe with rival CAC teams.

The teams' training has changed drastically over the past week, as yardage is down, rest is up and the rebuilding of muscle has begun. For those not familiar with the year-long process a swimmer goes through in order to reach peak performance at conference championships, this is the taper.

Basically, in the early parts of the season, the swimmer swims hard and long, lifting weights, increasing yardage and stamina as the season progresses. This

breaks the body down, and by January, during their trip to Florida, the swimmers were swimming maximum yards per day.

Soon after that trip, the taper begins, where yardage comes down, specialty work is encouraged, and lifting weights is most often out of the question.

A week before the meet, these swimmers are swimming an hour a day to maintain rhythm and a feel for the water, and barely move outside the pool. This is when their resting is at a peak. Their body is rebuilding and gaining strength, storing it for an explosion off the blocks.

A day before their race, many swimmers shave their entire body, head to toe, to add an edge, both physical and psychological, to their swim.

This year-long process has come down to one last meet. Assistant coach Eric Earling commented on both the season and CACs earlier this week.

"Both the men's and women's teams have had a great dual-meet season, but the CAC championship meet is really what the season is all about. We have been laying the foundation for this since September and look forward to the exciting CAC meet as an opportunity to prove what we are capable of. It should be a lot of fun."

The fan support, as usual, will be grandiose, as Goodrick natatorium will fill the stands with parents, friends, and fans. One long-time supporter of the Eagle's swimming squad discussed the CAC championship atmosphere.

"We've gone the past three years, and plan to bring them again. Each race is so exciting. I feel like punching the balls off myself! The fan, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

Will all of this pay off? Find out Feb. 14-16, preliminaries start at 11 a.m., and the finals for those races are the same day at 7 p.m., except Sunday, when the finals are at 5:30.

A public review announcement to those who may head to the meet: leave the winter clothes at home! the temperature in the natatorium can get as hot as the competition.

Women's Hoops Wins Two Straight Games

By Julie Keefe
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's basketball team snapped a two game losing streak on Saturday, defeating York College 67-64. They followed this win with a 78-49 drubbing of Catholic on Tuesday. The two wins have given the Eagles new hope for the rest of the season.

After winning only one of their first seven games, the Eagles have turned things around and won four of their last seven. The Eagles are currently in fifth place in the CAC with five games left in conference play.

The Eagles faced a tough opponent in York on Feb. 1, but used some tough defense to overcome a three point halftime deficit.

"We played excellent defense. That's what won it for us," sophomore Mina Karousos said.

Although the Eagles' strong defense was a big part of the win, co-captain Lindsey Stover led the team offensively. She scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the squad. Sophomore guard Andrea Sellers added 15 points and four rebounds.

"In the first half, they out-rebounded us. In the second half our game improved and both our rebounding and defense increased," Sellers said.

Leading the team is nothing new for Sellers and Stover, as the two are pacing the Eagles in both rebounds and scoring. Stover is averaging 15.4 points and 10.7 rebounds per game, while Sellers is averaging 15.2 points and 6.8 rebounds. Furthermore, one of the two has led the team in scoring in each of the Eagles' games this season.

It was good defense that put the Eagles in a position to win the game, but freshman guard Erika Grace had to hit two crucial free throws (her only attempts from the line during the game) to seal the win.

"We played better as a team. Everything was spread out—our offense and defense were solid," Grace said.

The team continued its solid second half play against Catholic on Tuesday. The Eagles exploded to outscore the Cardinals by a score of 46-17 in the second half, after going into halftime in a 32-32 tie. Sellers and Stover once again led the charge. Sellers scored 22 points, while Stover pitched in 18 in the win.

The team will need more solid play down the stretch if they want to improve their standing in the CAC. Next for the women will be a pair of home games, Feb. 7 against CAC rival St. Mary's, and Feb. 8 against Frostburg St.



By Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

Winding up on the wrong end of The Gun this week:

1. Bill Parcels

Well, the Tuna made it official last week — he's resigned as the New England Patriots' head coach. No surprise there, really, and actually, nobody should be all that surprised at the entire fiasco. Parcels has done this before. He threatened to leave the Giants after their first super bowl victory, and resigned promptly after their second. Right now, it looks as if he'll sit out a year and take over the reins of the New York Jets in 1998, a job everyone really wants deep down inside.

The Patriots own the rights to Parcels for 1997, meaning that for him to take over the Jets' circus next season, the two teams would have to work out a trade as if the svelte Parcels were a player. The Jets offered two second-round draft picks for the portly playcaller, but New England owner Bob Kraft wanted their No. 1 for this year. No dice, said the Jets, and so that brings us up to date. So, The Jets went out and hired Bill Belichick as their interim coach until Parcels is a free agent next season.

What is really happening is an ego/personality conflict between Parcels and Kraft. This idiosyncrasy has been going on since midseason, and who's to say that Parcels hadn't "checked out" well before the season was over? We'll never know for sure, but it is a situation that is becoming downright

annoying.

It's just the direction sports have been heading for a long time: more emphasis on control for coaches, more emphasis on money for players. We don't know anything except that it used to be a KGB plot and is now being overruled by Castro, but we got our asses kicked out of the CIA building for soliciting or drinking. This section of the Gun will self destruct in 30 seconds.....

2. The Bullets

What's wrong George? We thought the Bullets were "ready to play!" "Big time!" Now they're 22-24 and have been getting their asses handed to them on a stick (and then pulled back for some more kicking) lately. On paper, it would appear that les Boulez (that's "Bullets" in Ebonics) are pretty solid, but just watch a few games to test that theory.

We have to find out whose fault it is, because we like to find fault in things. Some point to Juwan, some point to Chris Webber, some point to Calbert Cheaney. Some point to Castro and the CIA. Some just flick us off. So who is it? Or what is it?

Maybe it's the fact that C-Web thinks he's a point guard. Maybe it's the fact that Rashi Momeni is their biggest fan. Then again, maybe their problem is the fact that they are asking all these questions and not just playing the game.

see GUN, page 7

Indoor Track Off And Runnin'

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams took off their warm-ups but remained in what they called a warm-up mode this past weekend at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational Meet. This was the first of six indoor track meets the Eagles will participate in.

The Franklin and Marshall meet was not scored as a team competition. Performances only counted on an individual basis towards qualifying for the March 8 and 9 NCAA indoor championships.

According to coach Stan Soper, the point of this meet was to, "see where we stand and get some work in against some different competition."

Each athlete took something different out of the competition this weekend. According to junior runner and high jumper Derek Amos, it was overall not a good performance and many people were disappointed with their times or marks. Some, however, were able to use this race to train and develop what sophomore distance runner Josh Ginsberg called a "race head" and a "killer instinct."

"This is just training through the indoor season," senior 800 meter runner Matt Paxton said. "Our season is so focused on the CAC's that we will not be as concerned if we do not run well in these early meets."

Paxton, who called his own performance in the 800 horrible, was also quick to insist that some athletes did turn in good performances Saturday.

On the women's side, senior Myra Simpson finished strong in both track and field events. She won the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.3 seconds and was only slightly slowed down when hurdles were placed on the track, finishing second in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.8 seconds.

In the field Simpson finished

second in the long jump, leaping 16 feet 3 inches, and then out-hopped the field in the triple jump with a mark of 35 feet 7 inches.

Simpson also ran as part of the 4 by 200 relay team. This team finished second in their heat and third overall. The team included freshman Brinye Mongold, freshman Yurisa Mitchell and freshman Kristen Bertini.

Mongold, who also jumped in the triple jump but claimed to be "less than pleased" with her mark, said the meet offered her a great opportunity.

"I had a lot of jitters at first because I was nervous about running with some of the older girls," she said.

However, after Mongold had a chance to gauge the competition, she could confidently say, "Although the competition is pretty strong, there is no girl out there that's unbeatable."

On the men's side, Mary Washington's almost trademark Achilles heel of sprinting popped up again, while its trademark dominance of distance running continued.

The Eagles failed to enter a runner in the 55 meter dash at all. They entered runners, but failed to place any men among the top finishers in the 200 or 400 meter dashes. Paxton said that, at the moment, the team had no sprinters at all.

According to Soper, short distance sprinting has always been one of the weaker points for Mary Washington's men's team. Amos pointed out the fact that last season at the conference meet, the Eagles failed to score any points in several events including the 55 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter dash.

Amos said that this, coupled with a failure to score in the long jump or triple jump contributed to an eight point Eagles loss to division rivals (and rather nasty rivals according to Amos) Salisbury State.

Paxton cited several freshman

sprinters like Brian Roberts and Derek Coryell who could contribute to the team in a few races, but said the team probably would not score in those events again this year.

Paxton did think the team would win the conference meet anyway, because they can dominate the distance events.

At Franklin and Marshall, senior Nate Plucker ran a 2:00 in the 800, taking fourth. Senior Justin Gerbereux took fourth in the 1500 with a time of 4:11 which just missed a school record.

Senior Jon Gates, who had just come off a dominating cross country season, won both the 3000 and 5000 meter races, running 8:49 and 15:40 respectively.

"Jon smoked it," said Ginsberg, who finished fifth in his heat of the 3000 with a time of 10:49, said.

All in all many of the athletes were satisfied with what they'd gotten out of the meet.

"We are building up endurance and strength now. There is always the instinct to win but you know you might 'eat it' at this point of the season cause you're not peaking," Ginsberg said.

Soper said that he was fairly pleased overall with what he saw and was glad to "get some work in." He and the two track teams will get some more work in this Saturday at the Swarthmore Invitational meet.

This will be the first meet scored as a team competition, so the athletes will be running in slightly different positions than the ones they may be used to, according to Paxton. This will be done to help score more points and to get a feel for who will run which races the rest of the season.

According to Ginsberg, even though the Swarthmore meet is regarded as a warm-up meet, since it's a team competition, the gloves will start coming off and the killer instinct will start coming out.

B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

NBA Hoops

1. Chicago (59)
2. Houston (45)
3. LA Lakers (42)
4. Detroit (39)
5. Seattle (38)
6. Miami (33)
7. New York (29)
8. Utah (22)
9. Atlanta (11)
10. Charlotte (7)

NCAA Hoops

1. Kansas (57)
1. Wake Forest (57)
3. Kentucky (44)
4. Minnesota (35)
5. Maryland (34)
6. Cincinnati (24)
7. Utah (18)
8. Iowa St. (17)
9. New Mexico (15)
10. MWC (3)

Hockey

1. Colorado (66)
2. Philadelphia (65)
3. Pittsburgh (48)
4. Dallas (47)
5. Florida (46)
6. Detroit (30)
7. NY Rangers (27)
8. Buffalo (24)
9. New Jersey (12)
10. St. Louis (10)

Best to Drink With

1. John Daly
2. Billy Martin
3. Oksana Baiul
4. Mickey Mantle
5. Juwan Howard
6. Whitey Ford
7. Bob Probert
8. Joey Kocer
9. George Muresan
10. Brett Favre

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Brian Schumacher (Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Aaron Isaacson (Staff Writer), Malcolm McKay, Dave Szegda, Steven Stoots, and Bullet Hockey Expert Jenine Zimmers.

The honorable mentions for the top 10 athletes we would like (or would have liked) to go out and have a beer with include:

Sabu, the 1986 NY Mets, Dale Hunter, the 1993 Philadelphia Phillies, and Tim Duncan.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, just talk to Josh or Brian on campus (we probably won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

GUN page 6

3. Scot Pollard

Not that the Gun would ever wish injury on any athlete, but we were getting real tired of looking at his enormous sideburns every night on ESPN. Shave 'em Scot. For your own good. We wouldn't want some hunter to mistake those 'burns for a small woodland creature. With mink and fox no longer acceptable for fashion, people would pay top dollar for a rug like that. Not to mention the people at Rogaine.

Scot "I'd like to buy another 'T'" Pollard was the starting forward-center of No. 1 ranked Kansas before suffering a knee injury last week. Here's hoping you get healthy, shave, and then get your ass beat by Wake Forest in the NCAA journey.

5. MLB Umpires

OK, so y'all are a little cheesed off that Baltimore Oriole second baseman Roberto Alomar spit in your face. First, you threaten to boycott the playoff games in

October, and this week you assemble an "emergency meeting" to plan a new walkout, or something.

An emergency meeting?? What the hell? Are you afraid that a craze of spitting on ump's is going to sweep the nation? For Chrissake's, you'd better nip that in the bud. Not to condone what Alomar did, but enough is enough. To let this issue drag on in the media is doing the game a great disservice.

The ump's are more concerned with grabbing headlines, calling attention to themselves, and angling for more money, than they are with "seeing justice done." They care about "justice" the way a junkie cares about his needle. They'll use it to get what they want than throw it away after it's been used.

4. Last, and Certainly Least ... The Lizard

Sorry to say, the Lizard has payed off some high ranking Bullet official

to get into the paper again this week. Our sources have pointed to Bullet Associate Editor, Rob Thormeyer. Thormeyer was spotted earlier this week putting a down payment on a new Ferrari.

At first we thought we could ignore the pesky reptile, but now it seems to think it's in a position to criticize The Gun.

It's one thing to get a little criticism from someone who is a knowledgeable source on a subject, but the Lizard has overstepped his area of expertise (that being slithering around, trying to avoid being turned into someone's boots).

Going to the Lizard for humor advice would be kind of like going to the Pope to find out how to become better in bed. Or like asking Keanu Reeves how to become a better actor. So that's just about enough out of you. Bite your (forked) tongue, ya freak! Consider this your first and only warning -- you remember what happened to you last year, don't you.

HOOPS page 6

(82 pct.). These two, along with point guard Love, have formed a formidable trio that has become the cornerstone of the Eagles' newfound success.

"David Love, Justin McCarthy, and George Bunch are such a big part of our team," said Wood. "When I have those three guys in there, I always feel like we have a chance to win the game."

Indeed, two of the Eagles last four

losses have come when Bunch or Love was out of the lineup for medical reasons. Now, in the thick of CAC play, MWC is hoping to be fully healthy by the time the conference journey starts, including the possible return of junior center Erik Burch, out two months with injury.

On Friday and Saturday, the Eagles' trek to the CAC tournament, hosting back-to-back

games against St. Mary's and Frostburg St. The first game, a CAC conference game, will be extremely important, according to Coach Wood.

"Friday's game is really big," he said. "We need to win, because we're at home, it's a game we should win, and because we've already beaten them on the road (72-52 on Dec. 6). But it's also an easy game to overlook, because of the game on Saturday."

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ENTERTAINMENT

French Art Makes Great Impression

By Caroline Weaver
Bulletin Staff Writer

Probably not since French actor Gérard Philipe made a splash in the hit 80's movie "Green Card" has Fredericksburg seen such a display of gallic talent as is featured in the Mary Washington College Galleries' new art exhibition, "French Impressions: 19th-Century Prints and Drawings." In celebration of its opening, there will be an informal reception *à la Française* this evening (Thurs., Feb. 6) from 5-7 at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. The reception is free and open to the public (that includes students).

"French Impressions," originally from the Spencer Museum of Art, University of Kansas, is an eclectic collection of works by such artistic luminaries as Delacroix, Manet, Pissarro and Redon.

Stephen Goddard, the museum's curator of prints and drawings, was the mastermind behind the show's organization.

Delacroix's somber aquatint "A Blacksmith," Manet's expert etching/aquatint "Lola de Valence" (pictured), Pissarro's color lithograph "The Plow" and Redon's captivating lithograph "The Buddha" are works by the exhibition's most popularly-known featured artists. However, these four pieces constitute only a small sample of the show's 50 offerings which range the gamut from pastoral landscapes to urban scenes to scathing social parody.

Forrest McGill, director of the Mary Washington College Galleries, has included

two never-before-exhibited pieces from the galleries' own collection in the exhibition. The works, both by Paul Gavarni, exemplify the kind of satire which was so popular among artists and social critics of 19th-century France. With their clever use of punnery and dialogue, Gavarni's lithographs poke fun at the then-increasingly decadent mores of the prosperous bourgeoisie.

That same clever punnery and dialogue, however, have affected the works' accessibility to 20th-century, non-French-speaking audiences. Even with the help of several students and two professors of French in its translation, Gavarni's text remains somewhat of a conundrum, albeit an amusing one.

In addition to Gavarni's lithographs, there are satirical works by Honoré Daumier such as "A Fashion Shop" which seem to parody Chinese culture. When asked about the potential significance of these subjects, McGill said he believes the works are actually critiques of French, not Chinese, society.

"[In this work, Daumier] ascribed to his Chinese characters behavior which was at that time typically French," McGill said, such as middle-class men's mounting obsession with stylish clothing. "That way, French people could look at the works and see the humor in such behavior, since it was culturally distanced from them."

In effect, audiences would be laughing at their own habits and customs, though they might not have realized it.

Another of Daumier's works,

"Emmmminent Painting Jury," mocks the institutionalized conservatism which at one time pervaded France's academic art world and which punished, rather than rewarded, innovation and experimentation. As a result of this reluctance to accept change, such well-known schools of artists as the Impressionists were initially refused entry to France's most prestigious juried exhibition at that time, the Salon des Beaux Arts.

While "French Impressions" contains plenty of parody, it boasts a variety of *oeuvres* that will appeal to different aesthetic sensibilities.

"Although the exhibition includes a number of what we would today call [satirical] cartoons, there is no real overarching theme," McGill said.

He pointed out that there are other, smaller "subgroups" within the collection featuring such varied subjects as children, dancers, and rural and urban landscapes.

The industrialization of Paris is another subject addressed in the exhibition, by works such as Eugène Delâtre's "Moulin de la Galette: Montmartre is Vanishing" and Théophile Alexandre Steinlen's "Workers Leaving the Factory." Delâtre's etching, finished in 1912 and therefore one of the latest pieces featured in the collection, juxtaposes an old windmill with a new road in the process of being built.

Steinlen's "Workers," however, places its emphasis upon people, not architectural landmarks. The group of workers in

see ART, page 9



Above: Manet's "Lola de Valence," 1962



The Lounge Lizard

By Rob Thormeyer and Dave McKim
Bulletin Staff Writers

In the spirit of such classic inspirational tomes as "Life's Little Instruction Book" and "The Anarchist's Cookbook," here is an excerpt from our forthcoming predestined best selling book "The Lizard's Guide To Life and Fine Dining." Hey, every other celebrity has a cheap book, so we thought it natural to join in the fun (and profit!).

Life

1. When you threaten the life of the president via U.S. Postal Service, don't leave your return address: You see, this way, they'll never know who sent the life threatening letter! Oh, and don't sign your name, leave your phone number, or

(and take a major note of this one) an 8x10 glossy "glamour shot" of yourself. These rules apply to all foreign service agents as well as select service members.

2. Don't Drink Sprite up your nose with a straw: Yeah, this one hurts real bad. If you value your life, you'll take our advice.

3. To find the real killers of your loved ones, maybe your ex-wife and her presumed boyfriend, give yourself a break and check the most luxurious places: That's right, if you are trying to find the dastardly killer of your ex-wife (whom you've admittedly beaten to a pulp more than once) and her new fling (who you would've beaten sooner if you knew who he was), take to the dangerous (but tropical!) fairways of Pebble Beach. You'll never know who you might find hiding behind the bushes or staked out in the hazardous bunkers! Always be prepared to jump into your trusty golf-mobile cart and make a

9-volt pursuit to catch that villain (make sure those batteries are charged)!)

4. The Meaning of Life: Life is sometimes so complicated that we often forget about ourselves. We tend to get lost in the shuffle of other people's "problems" or "needs." What about you? You can't be a smoking gun forever. Its time to find out the real meaning of life, which for 94.5% of the people in the world is reading the Lounge Lizard whenever possible. The other 5.5% are waiting for the new "Columns on Tape" series to hit the market.

ps- New meaning of life coming, summer 2000. Be prepared.

Fine Dining

1. Cheese Fries, please: A simple request, we know, but its one that can make your fine dining experience that much finer. A lowly dab of cheese can turn that plain "french-fried potato" into a spud from heaven's oven. Just try it, you won't regret it. (Legal Disclaimer: Any attempt at re-creating the fries mentioned above can and will result in a copyright violation in which the offender will be severely punished via amputation.)

2. When dining at a fine restaurant: If the waiter doesn't get your order right on the third time, it is permissible to beat him with the soup spoon (or ladle) several times. Also, the waiter must thank you for the beating for if he does not, there's hell to pay: no tip.

3. Fun Food Fact of the Day: In some

see LIZARD, page 9

horoscopes

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Astrologer

ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 20: Strike a pose and do a dance, because it's time to celebrate. Jupiter is leaving you, giving you the freedom to make spontaneous decisions. Take advantage of this and attempt to do something outrageous that you've never had the courage to do before. **Advice:** Make the most out of your time, for once it's gone, it's gone forever. **Love:** Things can get real hot in the kitchen, make a romantic dinner for you and your love.

TAURUS Apr. 21 to May 21: Take a little trip. Relax and free your mind so that you can set your creative juices flowing again. You need this well-deserved break because Mars is closing in on you, forcing you to work harder than usual. **Advice:** Try to substitute anger with understanding. **Love:** Take your mate and your beverage of choice and go watch the sunrise.

GEMINI May 22 to Jun. 21: The jive you have flowing around you is absolutely wonderful. The goddess of love and beauty can be thanked for this. Venus is keeping a close eye on you, giving you the inspiration to achieve anything that you set out to. **Advice:** Allow yourself to see with your heart. **Love:** You got it going on, work it out now.

CANCER Jun. 22 to Jul. 21: All you need is love right now, especially since family matters have been a bit unsettling. Lucky for you, Venus is in your house. Make use of the strength within love and let it be the driving

force to get you through these hard times. **Advice:** Say what you mean, or say nothing at all. **Love:** No need to recapture what you once had, let it go and you shall find something even better.

LEO Jul. 22 to Aug. 22: Yes, you have been having a blast doing absolutely nothing, but the real work you need to do is about to begin. It won't be as difficult as you might think since Mars will be there for you to lean on for support. Give it your best! **Advice:** Make your decisions based on principles. **Love:** Dance to your favorite song with your love.

VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 23: You have the power to make anything happen, after all you are a Virgo. With Mars entering your house, make use of your enforced strength in order to make your deep-rooted wishes a reality. Urgency is strongly recommended. **Advice:** Being a Virgo, you should make sure that you maintain an open-line of communication with those around you. **Love:** Spend a night under the stars with your love.

LIBRA Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: All mixed up and don't know what to do? Don't worry, Jupiter's coming to help you out. Bringing you the organizational skills you need, Jupiter will help you deal with those certain changes which have disrupted the rhythm of your life. **Advice:** Be led by your heart. **Love:** Be sure to put into your relationship what you want to get out of it.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 23: Your

see SCOPES, page 9

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"New Adventures in Hi Fi"	REM
2	"Nine Objects of Desire"	Suzanne Vega
3	"White Light White Heat"	Social Distortion
4	"First Band on the Moon"	The Cardigans
5	"Odelay!"	Beck
6	"Anti-Christ Superstar"	Marylin Manson
7	"Among My Swan"	Mazzy Star
8	"Fever In, Fever Out"	Luscious Jackson
9	"Razorblade Suitcase"	Bush
10	"Fountains of Wayne"	Fountains of Wayne

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and is determined by the amount of air-play an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

Local Music Scene

George Street Grill
Saturday, Tripping on Rats

Sante Fe Grill
Friday, The Footlongs
Saturday, Will Gravit

Irish Brigade
Friday, Carbon Leaf
Saturday, Junkfood Buddha

Coming Attractions...

Thursday, Feb. 6: Movie, "A Time To Kill," \$1, 7 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 7: Movie, "Get on the Bus," \$1 7 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 8: Movie, "Get On the Bus," \$1, 7 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 9: Movie, "A Time To Kill," \$1, 7 p.m.,

Sunday, Feb. 9: Concert, "Fredericksburg Big Band," free, 2 p.m., Dodd Auditorium.

Tori Amos Unlocks the Silence

By Natalie E. Illum
Bulletin Guest Writer

"It was me, and a gun, and a man on my back, and I sang, 'holy, holy' as he buttoned down his pants..." These are words Tori Amos used to describe being raped by a crazed fan on her 1991 album *Little Earthquakes*. By 1994, during her *Under The Pink* tour, a lot of women were attending her performances who, sharing similar experiences of abuse, wanted to talk with her about them. They saw in her a confidant, a sister. A sexually assaulted girl's plea for Amos to take her on her tour led the artist to found R.A.I.N.N. (Rape Abuse & Incest National Network).

Tori has just finished her *Dew Drop Inn* tour, a worldwide promotion of her latest album, *Boys for Pele*. I was lucky enough to see her perform during the tour. I was even able to meet the "Goddess of Fairies" herself. My impression: she is kind, strong, and genuine. To watch Tori Amos in her element is an experience like no other.

The concert I recently attended was a sold-out benefit for R.A.I.N.N. featuring Amos, sponsored by both Calvin Klein and Lifetime Television in New York. All proceeds went directly to R.A.I.N.N., as the organization faces bankruptcy. There was no merchandise for sale, only a pamphlet giving information on R.A.I.N.N. This wasn't another tour date. This wasn't to hear how amazing her pianos can sound when mixed with her incredible lyrics and powerful voice. This was for a cause, she was there to help "unlock the silence," so were we all.

People from all over the United States came to listen in support and love with Amos and R.A.I.N.N. I met a girl who came to see the concert all the way from Australia. Bouquets and letters, a mango, and a handmade dress adorned the stage. Tori stopped singing periodically to reach out and accept gifts from the audience and to thank the fans. It is unusual for Amos to leave her piano, yet there wasn't anything unusual about this show. She and the lead singer of Tool sang a duet of *Muhammad My Friend*. The same concert aired 24 hours later on Lifetime Television in an effort to reach a wider audience. From the close up footage one could easily see that Amos was crying.

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Above : Tori Amos

Courtesy photo

ART page 8

Steinen's lithograph are shown as human individuals instead of a vague, faceless mob of bodies. Though Delâtre and Steinen used different techniques, both of their works express a common anxiety about the changing shape of French culture and lifestyle in the 19th century.

"At that time [the 19th century], Paris was the center of the art world," McGill said, explaining the exhibition's broad scope. "Some of the works in the exhibition have links to Romanticism, while others are close to the point of 20th-century Modernism."

In fact, visitors to the Ridderhof Martin will have the opportunity to view artworks representative of the numerous transmutations that French art underwent in the 19th century. In addition to those with ties to the Romantic and Modernist eras, there are works which illustrate the Neo-Classical style (Constance Mayer's "Portrait of a Man [Possibly Louis-Antoine-Léon Saint-Just]")—realistic, with a genuine sense of the subject's personality—and the far more stylized "Woman with a Ewer" by Maurice Denis, which, with its stiff, mannequin-like subject, approaches the point of abstraction.

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SCOPES page 8

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LIZARD page 8

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It's about as big as a speck, but you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

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#1 Cause of Suicide

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Summer School Course Selection Slated To Increase

By Lee Ann Sullivan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Summer session will offer a wider selection of courses for Mary Washington College students this year.

"I've been really careful and working closely with the department chairs on trying to select courses that we feel are curricularly needed for students and balanced between daytime and evening," said Constance Diamant, registrar and director of summer session.

Diamant suggested 126 courses to department chairpersons, who, in turn, submitted 135 suggestions back to her. She looked at courses for both major and general education requirements that have traditionally been difficult to pick up during regular semesters.

During previous summer sessions, Mary Washington College has offered 115 to 125 classes. This year there will be approximately 140.

John T. Morello, English, linguistics and speech department chairperson, reviewed this list of classes and suggested other classes that had interest from faculty in his department and high enrollment in the past.

"We tried to preserve what's been traditionally offered in terms of a distribution between upper- and lower-level classes. We also tried to fill the gaps where classes couldn't be taught because a faculty member wasn't here anymore," Morello said.

Provost Phil Hall pointed out the improvements this year.

"The classes in past summer school sessions were offered on a 'laissez-faire' basis. We offered whatever anybody wanted to teach if anybody wanted to take it. With these changes, summer school can be useful to people," Hall said.

In addition to wider course selection, Diamant plans to guarantee that all courses scheduled, regardless of enrollment, will be offered. In the past, classes were canceled due to low enrollment.

Faculty will also find the new changes to summer session to their advantage. In past years, faculty members were not paid in full if their summer session courses held fewer than eight students. However, this year they will receive full compensation, regardless of enrollment.

"They will be paid in full whether they teach two kids,

ten kids, 15 kids, 20 kids. We will not diminish their pay because of reduced enrollment in their particular course," Diamant said.

"That helps in recruiting faculty where we don't have to be concerned about somebody deciding that they are not going to teach a course because there is too few enrollment."

Not only will faculty be paid in full, but they will receive a pay raise for the summer session. In the past, faculty were paid 2.1 percent of their base nine-month salary per credit hour that they taught in the summer. This year they will receive 2.4 percent per credit hour, according to Hall.

Along with changes to classes and faculty, Diamant plans other improvements. The \$25 application fee for summer school will be eliminated for continuing degree-seeking students. Reduced rates for housing and the meal plan will also be offered.

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Summer School Course Selection Slated To Increase

By Lee Ann Sullivan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Summer session will offer a wider selection of courses for Mary Washington College students this year.

"I've been really careful and working closely with the department chairs on trying to select courses that we feel are curricularly needed for students and balanced between daytime and evening," said Constance Diamant, registrar and director of summer session.

Diamant suggested 126 courses to department chairpersons, who, in turn, submitted 135 suggestions back to her. She looked at courses for both major and general education requirements that have traditionally been difficult to pick up during regular semesters.

During previous summer sessions, Mary Washington College has offered 115 to 125 classes. This year there will be approximately 140.

John T. Morello, English, linguistics and speech department chairperson, reviewed this list of classes and suggested other classes that had interest from faculty in his department and high enrollment in the past.

"We tried to preserve what's been traditionally offered in terms of a distribution between upper- and lower-level classes. We also tried to fill the gaps where classes couldn't be taught because a faculty member wasn't here anymore," Morello said.

Provost Phil Hall pointed out the improvements this year.

"The classes in past summer school sessions were offered on a 'laissez-faire' basis. We offered whatever anybody wanted to teach if anybody wanted to take it. With these changes, summer school can be useful to people," Hall said.

In addition to wider course selection, Diamant plans to guarantee that all courses scheduled, regardless of enrollment, will be offered. In the past, classes were canceled due to low enrollment.

Faculty will also find the new changes to summer session to their advantage. In past years, faculty members were not paid in full if their summer session courses held fewer than eight students. However, this year they will receive full compensation, regardless of enrollment.

"They will be paid in full whether they teach two kids,

ten kids, 15 kids, 20 kids. We will not diminish their pay because of reduced enrollment in their particular course," Diamant said. "That helps in recruiting faculty where we don't have to be concerned about somebody deciding that they are not going to teach a course because there is too few enrollment."

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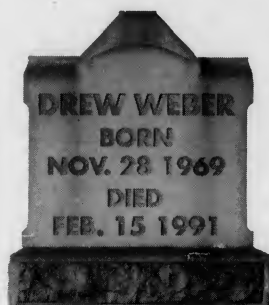
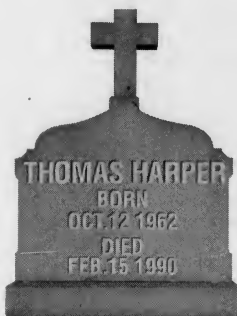
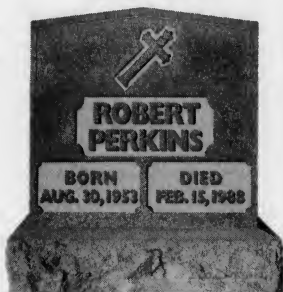
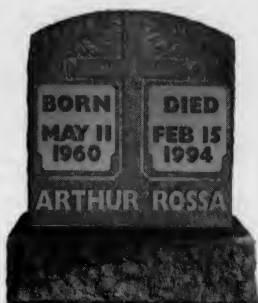


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